

Camp Lejeune Globe

Vol. 24 No. 41

Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Friday, October 18, 1968

Massachusetts Becomes Fifth State To Enact Viet Bonus

Massachusetts has become the fifth state to enact a Vietnam Bonus. Actual payments are scheduled to start during October.

The other four states are; Illinois, Connecticut, Louisiana and Delaware.

To qualify a claimant must have at least 6 months active military service since July 1, 1958 and at least 6 months legal residence (domicile) in the state immediately before entry into military service.

Veterans and servicemen whose service was performed outside the Vietnam area and or in the United States, etc., will receive \$200 as a bonus after eligibility has been determined.

Vietnam veterans as described by Federal authority who served in the Vietnam area will receive \$300 as a bonus after eligibility has been determined.

Original DD 214's are necessary for payment of the bonus (must be attached to bonus request form). They will be re-

turned to the veteran or serviceman as rapidly as possible. (To obtain certified true copies of the DD 214's if the original is lost, write to National Personnel Records Center, GSA, 9700 Page Boulevard, St. Louis, Missouri 63132).

Bonus application forms and additional information may be obtained by writing to: Commonwealth of Massachusetts, State Treasurer, Bonus Division, Room 227- State House, Boston, Massachusetts 02133.

I.G. Coming

Members of the Inspector General's party will arrive at the Marine Corps Base Sunday and the team will launch inspections of the tri-command Monday morning.

All units in the 2d Marine Division, the Marine Corps Base and Force Troops will be inspected by the IG's team. The party will conclude its visit 9 November.

UF Contributions Benefit Red Cross

United Funds invested in the Red Cross bring a great deal of service—the National Chapter serves Camp Lejeune at a cost of \$200,000. Both the National Red Cross and the local chapter are operating on a deficit budget this year, due to a rising number of military cases, and the increased staff in Vietnam.

For many Americans, military service brings a separation from family and home, and this could mean a breakdown in the family's approach to meeting daily problems in living. This is why service to military families is the primary program of the American Red Cross.

The Camp Lejeune branch of the American Red Cross handles about 1000 varied cases each month. It assists in verifying emergency leave requests at a

rate of 95 per month through the Red Cross communication service.

The total financial assistance to military personnel on base during the past year was \$57,017.

Many different services are offered by the Red Cross. Among them are: consultation and guidance, communication assistance, financial assistance, welfare assistance and recreational programming.

Civilians as well as military personnel benefit from the Red Cross blood program. Military personnel and dependents may receive blood at no cost, and in any hospital due to the fact that Camp Lejeune takes part in the blood program.

With your support the American Red Cross is always there to help.

Ving, Too

1st Div. Lauded

1st Marine Division and 1st Air Wing received the Presidential Unit Citation for their performance during the annual field training exercises at Da Nang Oct. 10.

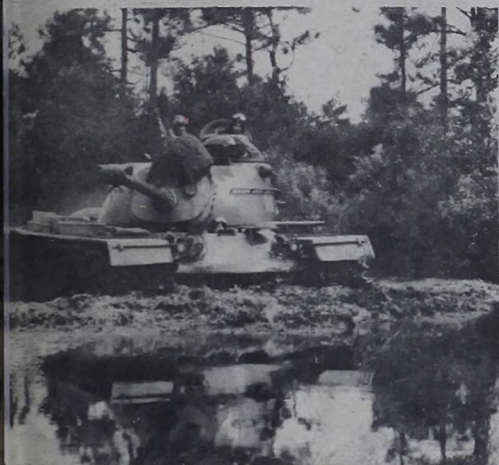
The Presidential Unit Citation awarded the 1st Marine Air Wing commanded by MajGen. William H. Miller, Marine pilots and crews were praised for their role in the 195 major operation in which they "continually and aggressively carried the fight to the elusive enemy in contested actions."

The 1st Air Wing supported ground

troops during operations Double Eagle, Harvest Moon, Starlite, Hastings, Prairie, Union, Hickory and Swift.

The 1st Marine Division, commanded by MajGen. J.C.A. Youngdale, was cited for "superbly executing the threefold mission of seeking out and destroying the enemy, defending key airfields and routes of communications, and conducting a dynamic pacification and revolutionary development program."

The Division operated in the defense of the Chu Lai area and pacified over a million Vietnamese without loss of continuity in their operations.



TER OBSTACLE is taken with ease by 90mm gun tank during field training exercises. The tank from the 2d Tank Battalion, Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, based at Camp Lejeune, N.C., will participate in special exercises at Ft. Stewart, Ga., starting October 16 thru November 18. More than 500 Marines are involved in the multiple exercise.

Sh-Long Show In Georgia

FT Units Set For TANKEX 1-69

More than 500 Marine tankers, bulldozers, map makers, engineers, truck drivers, and other personnel from Camp Lejeune will be at the sprawling Army base at Ft. Stewart, Ga., Tuesday through Sunday for a month-long tank exercise.

Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Jacques L. Saul, commanding officer, 2d Tank Battalion, departed Camp Lejeune Monday in a 100 truck convoy for the 341-mile drive, moving in groups spaced one

hour apart, the convoy passed through Wilmington, N. C., and Myrtle Beach, S. C., before stopping for an overnight bivouac at Georgetown, S. C.

Later the convoy drove through Summerville and Walterboro, S. C., before crossing the state line into Georgia and the last leg of the two-day journey. The tanks were transported by railroad flatcars.

While at the huge Army training area, the Force Troops units will conduct the exercise, dubbed TANKEX 1-69.

In addition to commanding several hundred tankers from the 2d Tank Battalion, LtCol. Saul will have detachments from 2d Bridge Company, mapmakers from 2d Topographic Company, drivers and mechanics from 8th Motor Transport Battalion, radiomen from 8th Communication Battalion, supplymen from 2d Force Service Regiment and reconnaissance Marines, the eyes and ears of the Marine assault force, who will parachute in, from 2d Force Reconnaissance Company.

The tank crewmen will pick up their gun and flame tanks at a railway siding, and moving in column formation, immediately

commence day and night live firing training as well as basic thorough advanced tank driving over various types of terrain, and ...See TANKERS P. 12

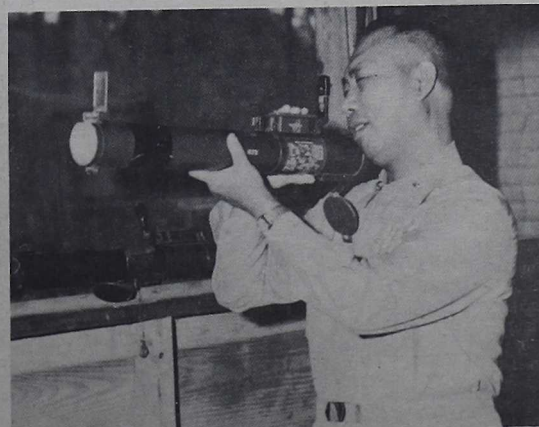
LDO Program

Qualifications for the Fiscal Year 1969 Limited Duty Officer (Temporary) Program have been outlined in Marine Corps Bulletin 1040 of 18 September 1968.

A selection board will convene at Headquarters Marine Corps during January to select qualified male permanent chief warrant officers and warrant officers with a minimum of 10 and a maximum of 14 years' active naval service for the program.

Also being considered are male staff noncommissioned officers with at least 15 years' but not more than 23 years' active naval service. (To include temporary officers-temporary warrant officers appointed during fiscal years 1966, 1967, and 1968 who have not been selected for permanent status.)

Terminal grades, MOSs to which you are allowed to apply and eligibility requirements are covered in the order.



MAJOR GENERAL Chang Chih-wan, commanding general, non-commissioned officers school, Chinese Marine Corps, checks out the 'LAAW' (light anti-tank assault weapon) during a four day visit to Camp Lejeune this week. (Photo by Cpl. D.J. Mulloy).

Did You Know?

that Camp Lejeune Center of East Carolina University is now accepting applications for the 2d year, which begins November 13?

An Expensive Drink

PFC Don Lott

Much has been said about man and his drinking. Even more has been said, both good and bad, about the results.

Of particular significance to Marines is "where can they legally consume whiskey, beer or their favorite beverage." Firstly, he comes under the jurisdiction of civilian courts. Secondly, he is then subject to the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ).

Because a Marine is subject to both the UCMJ and civilian courts, it's very simple to break the law. Few Camp Lejeune Marines know that it is illegal to have an open case of beer or an open bottle of whiskey in their possession. Regulations do not permit one to have more than one gallon of distilled spirits (whiskey) in their possession at one time. This also applies to more than two cases of beer, whether you're over 21 years of age or not.

Without defending the system which makes laws or the people who must abide by them, the age-old custom of imbibing has been costly in terms of lives and material losses.

Because of drinking, insurance rates are at an all time high and death and health claims are right there bidding for first place.

Because of drinking, many otherwise law abiding citizens become victims of a criminal court or the defendant in a law suit.

Because of drinking true, but only when to excess or because of a lack of knowledge.

It is very simple to break the law, true enough. But it is abiding by these laws that make us responsible citizens, responsible Marines and, lastly, a credit to whatever society we may happen to fit.

There is no law in most states against drinking and the pastime can be indulged to the heart's delight until that inevitable moment when that 'one for the road' ends up spilled along the highway or splattered against the windshield still encased in the daring frame of its consumer.

There is much to be said about alcohol. In the early days, it was used as a depressant, pain-killer, stimuli, etc. Today, it is used mostly for relaxing after a hard day or entertaining.

As a serviceman, the laws imposed upon us are far more rigid and far less flexible. It would seem to take being twice the man or exerting twice the effort to remain in the realm of the law . . . lest we trip and wind ourselves in a cycle of legal process totally unnecessary.

Traffic Court

OFFENSES	OFFICER	ENLISTED	CIVILIAN	DEPENDENTS	PENALTIES
Speeding	1	20	1	1	Warning To Revocation
Driving Under The Influence		7			Revocation
Noncompliance w/Base Reg.	11	89		3	Warning to Revocation
Others		3			Warning To Revocation
TOTALS	12	119	1	4	

A Great Challenge To Ma

It takes only a few seconds to have your head chopped off. I do not want to belittle the martyr; but it has been pointed out, by a wiser man than I, that sometimes it is harder to live our faith than to die for it. In today's world, the hard thing about being a man of integrity,

one committed to principles, is that no one expects it of you. If you try to live such a life, you are a silent rebuke to those around you, who have made an easy compromise with modern paganism. Their uneasy peace of mind would be completely shattered if they admitted, even to themselves, that your answer was the right one.

The young man who assumes that the love of God has first place is likely to hear his friends

say, "Who does he think he is? I'd like to get him drunk once and see him loosen up like the rest of us." A living cell will wall off, and eventually eject any foreign body (a sliver of metal, perhaps, imbedded in the flesh) so also will a pagan society protect itself against the irritation of an ideal it cannot, will not, understand.

Many young people have been turned back by a patronizing joke, by the silent amusement of their friends at their attachment to "ridiculous" and "impractical" principles.

It is all very well to know that we are in step with our faith. But the offset pounding of so many other feet around us can make it awfully tiring for us as we try to keep cadence with the Voice within. It is not easy

to be out of step with one else, especially with people we love. But we throw our hands up in despair. We must continue working to transform ourselves, our habits, our environment, the image presented by our instead of passively letting environment fashion us in our own image. It begins with ourselves and then goes on to closest to us, those who surround us, those who work with us.

Patiently, perseveringly must sell our bill of goods. Our own example in the marketplace, in all places, in fact, in which the principles and values of our faith are so much prescribed, as is the start. That is the thing and the hard thing.

R. J. USENZA
LT., CHC, USNR

Dependent Checks Problem

Military wives in the Lejeune area have made numerous inquiries concerning receipt of allotment checks.

According to a Marine bulletin, the problem is three factors: (1) Marine's failure to register adequate allotments on behalf of their dependents—the Commandant encourages and emphasizes support of Marine dependents.

(2) Delays in processing allotment requests upon transfer—for example, an allotment the first payment on December 1, 1968 should be processed by October 15, 1968, allowing 45 days for processing.

(3) The lack of proper administrative and disbursing procedures, involving personnel affairs, that Marines are not aware of.

To avoid the problem of insufficient funds, Marines are encouraged to process their allotment requests as much in advance as possible.

THAT'S A FACT



WINGED MARATHON
PIGEON RACING STARTED DURING THE ORIGINAL OLYMPIC GAMES (776 B.C.-934 A.D.). THE LONGEST FLIGHT WAS THAT OF THE DUKE OF WELLINGTON'S PIGEON WHICH, IN 1845, FLEW FROM OFF THE COAST OF WEST AFRICA TO ONE MILE FROM LONDON. THE DISTANCE COVERED WAS ESTIMATED TO BE ABOUT 7000 MILES!

DON'T AVOID TEMPTATION...
IF YOU'RE TEMPTED TO BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS THEY'RE YOUR BEST INVESTMENT IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN YOUR FUTURE AND THE FUTURE OF YOUR COUNTRY!
☆☆☆☆

FASTEST HUMAN
THE HIGHEST AVERAGE SPEED EVER ACHIEVED BY MAN WAS THE 100 YARDS RUN BY BOB HAYES (NOW A PRO FOOTBALL PLAYER) IN THE LAST STAGE OF A RELAY RACE. HE COVERED THE DISTANCE IN 7.8 SECONDS!

HELPED YOUR COUNTRY LATELY?
THE ANSWER IS A BOOMING "YES" IF YOU'VE INVESTED IN THE NEW FREEDOM SHARES AND U.S. SAVINGS BONDS!

Doing Half The Job

What would be your reaction to a situation such as this: You've taken your car to a mechanic for some repairs and when you go in to pick it up, you overhear him saying to one of his friends, "I guess I could have done a better job, but what the heck, this is good enough to get by and he'll never know the difference."

You would, no doubt, be pretty upset. After all, you're paying this man to do a job and you don't expect it to be done with a "get by" attitude.

However, before you sound off and give this mechanic a piece of your mind, think about your day to day performance of duty and make sure that you haven't adopted the same outlook.

When someone says, "When you give him a job to do, you know it's going to be done right—he's a real artist," make sure they're talking about you.

Camp Lejeune
Globe

MAJGEN. E.B. WHEELER

Commanding General, Marine Corps Base

Commanding General, 2d Marine Division

OIC..... 1st Lt. C.B. Smith
Editor..... Cpl. Tom Brum
Sports..... LCpl. Andrew F.

The GLOBE is published weekly under the supervision of the Informational Services Office, Marine Corps Base and 2d Marine Division. The GLOBE is printed by the Jacksonville, N.C. DAILY by Offset Process and is paid for through the Base Recreation at no expense to the government.

Published in compliance with Marine Corps Order P5600. GLOBE is distributed free to service personnel of this Base Friday.

CIRCULATION THIS ISSUE 21,000

The GLOBE can accept no advertising. The yearly subscription rate is \$3.15 payable to the Custodian, Base Recreation Fund, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C. 28542.

The GLOBE subscribes to the Armed Forces News Bureau (AFNB). All photographs are Official U. S. Marine Corps Photographs otherwise credited.

Views and opinions expressed in the GLOBE are not necessarily those of the Marine Corps. This paper is published for informational purposes only and material herein is not to be construed as doctrine in nature.

Vietnam Story: Marines at War

Stories and Photos from 1st Marine Amphibious Force

Vietnamese Sun, Viet Cong Scorch Weary Leathernecks

DA NANG, Vietnam, September 29—Being there is remembering the soft rubbery asphalt at Kalanay's Garage in the Bronx. A concoction of tar, bottle caps and cigarette butts vulcanized into a sleazy mass by a Bronx sun. It's the sun. A sun like no other... except this one.

This sun burned the ground on Hill 200 on an ordinary day, 20 minutes chopper-time from Da Nang, north by northwest. The hill really has no name. It just happens to be 200 meters high. Lima One had no name for it either, except those unprintable, temporary, pointed designations which attach themselves to war. LCpl. C.H. Henson strained through dust-covered binoculars, wiping the sweat from his eyes in a flickering motion as useless as windshield wipers in a monsoon.

Shirtless and baked red, Gordon J. Lindner, a Staten Island Marine who may have grumbled at New York's sun and cement, was losing weight. Sweat carved little canals in the dirt that caked his chest and stomach. "Yeah, I lost some weight since I been here. Wait'll the afternoon, You'll see how hot it gets. No shade either."

Lance Cpl. George A. Moore scanned the valley floor, binoculars riveted to his eyes. Moore is the second member of the platoon's radio team.

The enemy had vanished, as he had before. And will again. Moore dropped the glasses and returned to his improvised shelter. Henson stayed on the radio, replying in clipped, familiar terminology to routine reports.

As the heat set in and drenched the men of Lima One and the dust rose on cue, each man, from First Lieut. Ernest

Walrath, "skipper" of 1st Platoon, to Pfc. R. A. "Red" Therrien, knew and accepted the whims of war which favor neither side with predictability. "Wait'll tonight. They've been hitting all around us and we sure we're next," said Sgt. Frank W. Jones' platoon sergeant.

His guess was as good as any.

Using Serial Numbers

Leatherneck Chases Tanks

DA NANG, Vietnam, September 25—One Force Logistic Command (FLC) Marine has a unique job—he chases tanks.

Sgt. Cliff Shelhamer an artillery repairman for FLC's Maintenance Bn., has the unusual job of periodically locating 22 tanks scattered throughout the Da Nang area.

"All I'm given is the tank's serial number," declares Shelhamer. "From then on, I'm on my own."

Every four months they must be located, and an estimation made of the number of rounds fired through their large 90mm gun tubes. By using what is known as a pull-over gauge, Shelhamer can get an accurate estimation of how much life is left in each tube.

In addition to the usual problems encountered in the job of tank chasing, the FLC Leatherneck also encounters danger.

Shelhamer began his latest search by catching a ride with a "rough-rider" truck convoy heading south.

"I was riding in the third truck of the convoy," Shelhamer recalls. "All of a sudden we heard the explosion. A truck behind us had hit a road mine, which turned it completely around."

Danger, however, continued to

accompany Shelhamer in his quest for tanks.

Soon after leaving the convoy, a detachment of Marines from the 1st Tank Bn., 1st Marine Division, were able to give him the approximate location of most of the tanks. ...and he struck out on his own.

Shelhamer moved through rugged terrain toward his hoped-for rendezvous with the tanks. But he encountered unexpected difficulty before the meeting.

He sighted an enemy patrol lurking on his path and the tank chaser could not continue. He kept concealed until the patrol withdrew from the area.

Shelhamer than met a friendly force and reported his experience. He joined them to pursue the enemy patrol.

"After locating the enemy, we opened up with our own fire power and knocked out both their machine guns and mortar positions," said Shelhamer.

A morning search of the area revealed two enemy dead and evidence of other casualties.

Despite the hazards of his job, Shelhamer says he enjoys getting away from what he calls, the relative safety of the Da Nang area. "Any action I see just adds spice to my life."

So goes the life of a Marine tank chaser.



MARINES OF THE 1st Military Police Bn. re-open traffic across Cam Le bridge after enemy forces were driven from the bridge's southern end. The important span over the Han River, just south of the vital Da Nang airfield, was the scene of heavy action Sept. 23 as enemy troops tried to seize the bridge. The 1st MPs stopped them at the northern end of the span. The southern bank was back in Marine hands within a few hours. (OFFICIAL USMC PHOTO by Sgt. M.E. Lafferty)

Grunt Companies Join To Crush NVA Force

DA NANG, Vietnam, Sept. 27—The 2nd Bn., and two companies of the 3rd Bn., Seventh Marine Regiment joined forces to crush enemy force 15 miles to the south of Da Nang.

The prisoner stated there are enemy regiments in the area. Unit designation markings were found indicating that a transportation group and a sapper battalion are also operating in the area. The prisoner said all casualties are taken to a hospital in a nearby mountain area.

A detainee stated that on the night of September 4 a large force of North Vietnamese (NVA) soldiers, dressed in grey-black uniforms with red stripes on the sleeves, moved from the area. They were armed with AK-47s and SKS Russian carbines. Companies of the 3rd Bn. set position as a blocking force. The 2nd Bn. swept through the area driving the enemy into blocking position.

Communications equipment and high bunker and trench complexes were uncovered indicating "command post of at least battalion size," according to Lt. L.F.X. Quinn, commanding officer of the 3rd Bn.

"They have been in this area known as 'Dodge City' for a long time and were dug in very well. This has always been an active

area and it has been rough going all the way, but we know we're hurting them now," stated Quinn.

In the first eight days of the action the Seventh Marine units had accounted for 93 confirmed NVA kills along with seven POWs and nine detainees.

Captured enemy weapons and supplies included: eight AK-47 communist assault rifles, three SKS carbines, one K-44 with sniper scope, 1000 rounds of AK-47 ammunition, 10,350 pounds of rice and nearly 10 tons of corn.

Engineers attached to the Seventh Marines were busy, destroying 91 reinforced enemy bunkers and 671 meters of trench lines.

Marines suffered light casualties during the eight days.

Popular Dress

Suede Big With NVA

DA NANG, Vietnam, Sept. 25—What's the well dressed North Vietnamese (NVA) soldier wearing this season? One of them was wearing a suede jacket until a company of assaulting Marines made him make a hasty departure.

After taking an enemy-held village, Leathernecks of "E" Co., 2nd Bn., Fifth Marine Regi-



CAUTIOUSLY, 2nd Lt. Jon L. Zich moves down an embankment after the word was passed for "artillery up front!"

ment, 1st Marine Division started searching the area.

Sgt. Ray C. Watkins, was tapping the walls inside a house when he found a hollow compartment behind a false wall.

The compartment rendered a bundle of NVA uniforms, some assorted field gear and the suede coat.



THEY CALL IT ELEPHANT GRASS because only such a creature could come through it unscathed. But then war plays no favorites. After braving a day's heat, dust and brambles, a patrol from 1st Plt., "L" Co., 3rd Bn., 1st Marine Division climbed one last leg up Hill 200.



STEPPING OUT with a hint of the twenties, Mrs. D. L. Lohmeier models a black and white check acetate dress featuring the low neckline and empire waist. The dress is accented by a black bow and strand of pearls. At right, Mrs. J. S. Lowery, Jr., reflects the 20-inch hemline rise in a red and green wool plaid mini-suit. The outfit is spiced by a red scarf and red hose. (Photo by Sgt. E. V. Walker).

Wives Stage Show Of Modern Fashions

In the past 20 years hemlines have risen nearly 20 inches—from the mid-calf fashions of 1948 to the mid-thigh fashions of 1968.

On a Wednesday afternoon, October 13, 1948, the Camp Lejeune Officers' Wives' Club launched its first club project, a fall fashion show.

Camp Lejeune wives and their guests met at the Main Theater to see a parade of "floppy" hats perched above flowing skirts with low, low hemlines, padded shoulders and ruffled necklines.

The 1948 "in crowd" wore high heeled shoes with ankle straps and cut-out toes and heels. Seamed stockings were in, along with candy apple red lipstick and nail polish.

Friday, nearly 20 years later,

Camp Lejeune Officers' met at the Paradise Point Officers' Club to see another fashion show, hosted by the V of the club.

The 1968 fashions are with the Roaring 20's below-the-waist waisting flares on the hems, long beads, Indian style headbands, wide heeled shoes with buckles and boo-boop-do up.

But despite the difference in appearance of fashions, women's interests haven't changed. Both fashion shows are a street clothes, sportswear, evening wear and maternity were greeted with typical excitement.

Activities Calendar

GROUP VII WIVES

Group VII of the Camp Lejeune Officers' Wives' Club will meet for a luncheon Thursday at the Paradise Point Officers' Club. Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. J. A. Byrd and the ladies of Third Battalion, Tenth Marine Regiment.

Guest Speaker for the luncheon will be Major General E. B. Wheeler, Commanding General of Marine Corps Base and the Second Marine Division.

The social hour will begin at 1130 and lunch will be served at 1200. The menu will consist of roast beef, broccoli with cheese sauce, green salad, hot rolls, and pecan pie.

The cost is \$1.95 and all reservations or cancellations must be made by noon Tuesday. If you have not yet been contacted and wish to make reservations, you may do so by calling Delores Wantland at 353-0954.

NURSES' CLASSES

The Onslow Technical Institute in cooperation with the Department of Community Colleges will offer a refresher course for unemployed Registered Nurses. Classes will be conducted at the Onslow Memorial Hospital.

Those wishing to attend may register by Monday 0900 at Onslow Technical Institute or when the classes begin at 0900 Monday.

For further information contact Mr. Howard at 346-4181.

PTA MEETING

Brewster Junior High PTA will hold its first meeting at 1930 Tuesday in the Brewster Junior High Auditorium.

The program will include the installation of officers, a brief on the school curriculum, and the introduction of teachers, followed by an Open House.

The response to the membership drive has been good, so far, with an enrollment of over 200 members. If you have not joined the PTA yet, please plan to attend the meeting Tuesday evening.

HOBBY SHOP

The Hadnot Point Hobby Shop will begin new hours of operation Tuesday, according to J. P. Rogers, assistant director of recreation.

The Auto Shop will be open Tuesday thru Thursday 1500-2200; Auto Body Shop—Friday and Saturday, 0900-1700. Ceramic and wood shops will be closed Sunday, Monday and holidays.

Beginner ceramics classes will be held 1900 Tuesdays.

NEW NURSERY

A new nursery school is planned to open in the near future in Building 2625, immediately adjacent to the Paradise Point Age Club. It is anticipated the nursery school will have five mornings per week a tuition fee of about \$11 per month will be charged.

Will all those interested call Mrs. R. K. Miller 5390.

THE DIAPER SET

9-26-68

MICHAEL CARL to SSGT and MRS. Wayne Frank HOLBROOK, USMC. DENISE LOUISE to SSGT and MRS. Wayne Frank HOLBROOK, USMC.

9-27-68

REBECCA ADELE to GYSGT and MRS. Delbert Charles BASSETT, USMC. RICHARD LEE to SGT and MRS. Richard David CASBURN, USMC. MELISSA LAJOIE to LT and MRS. Harold Thomas DODDS, USN. PARKER HENNING to LT and MRS. Harold Thomas DODDS, USN. ROY CARL III to CPL and MRS. Roy Carl GEISELHART, JR., USMC. SONYA MARIE to SGT and MRS. James Andrew LAPP, USMC. JEFFREY SCOTT to SGT and MRS. Davey Laronda MCNISH, USMC. DENISE MARIE to CPL and MRS. Edward Harry PRENAVO III, USMC. SHELLEY RAE to PFC and MRS. Wayne Howard ROTH, USMC. ROCKY LEE to PFC and MRS. Ronald Lewis STINSON, USMC. STEVEN PAUL to SSGT and MRS. Leo Paul TULLIER, USMC. PAUL CHRISTOPHER to PFC and MRS. Robert Roland WENDALL, JR., USMC. KEVIN WILLIAM to SSGT and MRS. William Joseph WILSON, SR., USMC.

9-28-68

JAMES EDWARD to SGT and MRS. Donald Lee BARBER, USMC. SERENA MICHELLE to LCPL and MRS. Charles Homer BROWN, USMC. LEE ELDRIDGE, JR. to CPL and MRS. Lee ELDRIDGE DRONES, USMC. JOHN KEVIN to CPL and MRS. Bruce Pascal FLEMING, USMC. MELISSA LYNN to CPL and MRS. Robert Lee GOSSEN, USMC. JAMES PATRICK, JR. to PFC and MRS. James Patrick O'NEILL, USMC.

9-28-68

ANNETTE BRENGY to SGT and MRS. David Carl BERRYHILL, USMC. CHRISTINA ADELE to SSGT and MRS. John Euleus CARROLL, USMC.

CHRISTINE MARIE to SGT and MRS. Robert Stephen CZARNECKI, USMC. MICHELLE LEE to HA and MRS. Donald Alan FLOYD, USN. CYNTHIA GAIL to SGT and MRS. Jose Dolores IBARRA, USMC. STEVENDOUGLAS to SGT and MRS. Phillip Anthony JENNINGS, USMC. ANTHONY CARL to SSGT and MRS. Donald Ray KOPE, USMC. DANIEL BLAKE to LT and MRS. Neil Robert NEWBERG, USN. JENNIFER ALICE to SGT and MRS. Raymond Joe MALONE, USMC.

9-30-68

NATHANIEL TIMOTHY to LCPL and MRS. Thomas Harry ADAMS, USMC. ONITA MARIE to SGT and MRS. James Lester EWADINGER, USMC. MICHAEL MATTHEW to CPL and MRS. Michael James GASKILL, USMC. KERI LYNN to SSGT and MRS. Roy John LORENZ, USMC. SHAWN GUY to SGT and MRS. John Joseph MANNING, USMC. GLENDA NADINE to ISLT and MRS. Rex Bernarr MOODY, USMC. JOY KAY to LTJG and MRS. Cephas Durham WILLIAMSON, USN.

10-01-68

WILLIAM EUGENE III to ISLT and MRS. William Eugene BACKUS II, USMC. EDITH PEARL to ISLT and MRS. William Eugene BACKUS II, USMC. THERESA REENE to CPL and MRS. Louis Oliver KING, JR., USMC. JESSE WILLIAM to PFC and MRS. Donald William MOFFITT, USMC. TERRI ANNE to MSGT and MRS. Eugene Thomas VAUGHN, USMC.

10-02-68

CRAIG THOMAS to CPL and MRS. Thomas Richard DIXON, USMC. LLOYD RIDDLE III to CAPT and MRS. Lloyd Riddle MCCOY II, USMC. STACEY MARIE to SGT and MRS. Steven Allen SHADLE, USMC. JEFFREY STEVEN to SGT and MRS. Jerry Lee SKINNER, USMC.



BOY SCOUTS from Troop 190 at Tarawa Terrace collect toys for the Navy Relief during the annual Toy Drive. The scouts are from left to right: 2d Class, Robbie Burnett; Tenderfoot Nathan Harris; and 2d Class George Green. The toys collected will be mended and distributed to Marine Corps Families for gifts at Christmas Time.

Swoopers-A Breed Apart



ALWAYS ROOM for one more" grins a departing swooper.

A crowd has gathered in a loosely knit circle. Some carry small shaving kits, others have duffle bags. A sleek new car, high powered, pulls up and an anticipated silence follows as each man waits to hear where the driver is going.

The "swoop" is on!! Swooping, and swoopers (those who are riders) have been referred to as a brand of Marine completely apart from others. He has one outstanding goal, to either get home or into the big cities every weekend.

Parallel with the swooper being a breed apart are his characteristics, habits and habitat.

A swooper has no outward features that identify him as a Marine who, in one weekend, might travel more than 2,000 miles and return in the wee hours of a Monday morning.

In fact, a swooper might even work with you or be sitting next to you right now. But if you really know him or have seen the symptoms before, you will recognize that terrible disease, weekend-itis.

Outwardly, the swooper presents a calm appearance, but, as the week days progress towards the weekend, a close observer will see a far away look in the swooper's eyes. Even the mention of home or liberty will make his eyes glaze and he looks off into the horizon.

But most of this is merely a facade. As a swooper he is shrewd in his judgement of those people who will serve as his drivers on weekends.

According to one swooper who claims to have traveled more than 42,000 miles between Camp Lejeune and New York City, "He (the swooper) must be in A-1 physical condition to withstand the rigors of discomfort and little sleep. He must be able to size up a vehicle. No swooper wants to ride in a car that may break down, causing him to return late. You want as few other riders in the car with you as possible and also little cargo.

These suggestions are strictly for the swooper and enhance your position and ensure a better trip. It also points out that a veteran swooper is no one's fool.

The swoopers' habitat, or haven, is the "circle", located at the Goette Memorial Field House parking lot.

Here, they mass, some straggling in Thursday night, while the largest influx begins arriving early Friday morning to look for a ride.

The circle is at its peak point of turnover around 4:30 p.m. and reminds an on-looker of a Turkish bazaar on market day.

Military Police from the 2d Marine Division's Provost Marshals office provide a semblance of organization to an otherwise hectic turmoil.

The MPs arrive at the circle in the morning with "bull horns" which are used to help swoopers get rides.

The procedure for swooping from the circle begins when a driver pulls up. He parks his car nearby, goes over to the MP and tells him where he is going and how many riders he can carry. The MP in turn

announces it over the bull horn and normally the driver is besieged with swoopers.

Listening to where rides are going proves to be a geography lesson and an eye opener in determination.

It is normal for drivers to desire swoopers going throughout the Eastern Seaboard and all points west. Destinations range from Bangor, Maine to Cleveland, Ohio, to Miami Beach to Detroit.

It is a popular feeling at Camp Lejeune that while the swoopers' circle is not the best idea, it isn't all bad. It insures less hitchhiking, assures the swooper a ride back, and if common sense is used in swooping it guarantees they will be back on the job as Marines Monday morning.

And the swoop goes on...

Tri-Command Notes

Division

Air officer of the 8th Marine Division, Lieutenant Colonel Vincil Hazelbaker, was promoted to present rank by MajGen. Wheeler during ceremonies at Division Headquarters.

Lieutenant Colonel Lawrence Brennan, the ordnance officer of the 2d Marine Division, recently received his silver oak leaves from MajGen. E. B. Wheeler.

A bronze Star with combat was among the many awards presented at 2d Marine Division Headquarters Battalion, Sergeant M. Harris received the award in his service as a squad leader in Vietnam.

The action took place on February 2 while he was serving with the 1st Battalion, 4th Marines of the 3rd Marine Division. The Navy Commendation Medal was presented to 1st Lieutenant W. W. Wesson for his performance with the 1st Battalion, 9th Marines while in Vietnam 30 June thru 24 July 1968.

Three other division Marines were awarded the Navy Achievement Award. They included GySgt. Kalski and Sgts. W.L. Laszlo and W.C. Anderson. Purple Hearts were also presented during the ceremonies. They were presented by Lieutenant Colonel Greenstone, Commanding Officer of Headquarters Battalion.

Corporal Charles W. Hoover, 10 received the Bronze Star Medal during ceremonies at the Battalion Headquarters in First Lieutenant Woodson and Sergeant George Davis, both of 4-10, were awarded the Navy Achievement Medal.

Corporal George Fielding surprised his twenty one fellow classmates in academic honors by completing the course in 4d Marine Division Basic Intelligence School. The graduate with a 91 percent.

Career Advisor for the 2d Division, Staff Sergeant Belcher, was awarded the Bronze Star with Combat "V".

by Major R.L. Prather, commanding officer of the 2d Motor Transport Battalion, in ceremonies last week.

Corporal Donald A. Pilkington received the Navy Achievement Medal with Combat "V" for meritorious service with the 9th Motor Transport Battalion, 3d Marine Division in Vietnam during the same ceremonies.

Base

Colonel N.C. Broome, Base Legal Officer, received the Cross of Gallantry from MajGen. E.B. Wheeler at the Base Headquarters.

A Base Legal Officer who works as trial and defense counsel was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant. Richard W. Ford, USN, received the bars of his present rank from Lieutenant Colonel W.O. Cain, Jr., Commanding Officer, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base.

Force Troops

Lieutenant Colonel D.G. Meagher turned over the helm of 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion, Force Troops, to Lieutenant Colonel H.W. Hite during ceremonies held recently at Courthouse Bay. LtCol. Hite reports to the battalion from Vietnam. LtCol. Meagher reports to 2d Force Service Regiment for duty.

Force Troops Dentists Sharpen Field Ability

Thirty-four members of 4th Dental Company, Force Troops, returned to their clinic this week after spending seven days in the field sharpening their dental skills and testing recently modified equipment.

The purpose of the exercise was to test the company's ability to perform dentistry in the field. According to the company commander, Captain Theodore R. Hunley, DC, USN, the exercise was a success.

Modifications to field equipment featured drills and other hand pieces, air driven rather than

being powered by electrical motors as they have been in the past. According to Captain Hunley, the new equipment not only works better, but it provides greater comfort for the patient.

Dental care for Force Troops continued normally with patients transported to the field clinics in contrast to being treated at the dispensary.

Participating in the exercise were 11 Doctors of Dental Science, 18 Navy dental technicians, and 5 Marines who are assigned to the unit as support personnel.



AN M.P. ANNOUNCES points East as impatient swoopers await southern destinations.

Army Rewards Gunny

Leave it to a Marine "Gunny" to show the Army there are three ways to do everything: the right way, the wrong way and the Marine Corps way.

As the result of a suggestion by Gunnery Sergeant Charles A. Cunningham of Military Police and Guard Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base, the Army is now learning its anti-boobytrap techniques from a Marine Corps training film.

GySgt. Cunningham received

\$765 for the suggestion which has saved the Department of the Army more than \$22,000.

Lt. Col. W.O. Cain Jr., commanding officer, Headquarters and Service Battalion, presented the official citation which was signed by Colonel Edward J. Gallagher, Chief of Staff, U.S. Army Engineer Center, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

According to the citation, GySgt. Cunningham submitted his suggestion while stationed at Ft. Belvoir as a combat engineer instructor. He was to go to Vietnam as the Army's technical representative in making a training film on Viet Cong boobytraps.

A budget of \$24,000 had been set for the film and the script had already been written at a cost of \$1,400.

GySgt. Cunningham, however, suggested the Army use a recent Marine Corps film on Viet Cong Mines and boobytraps. The suggestion was accepted and the Army saved the remainder of the film budget or \$22,600.

He also received a Letter of Appreciation from General Leonard F. Chapman Jr., commandant of the Marine Corps.

GySgt. Cunningham presently has two other suggestions being considered for acceptance.

In making the award Lt. Col. Cain stressed that every Marine has the same opportunity through the beneficial suggestion program.



OCTOBER'S MILITARY Policeman of the Month is Sergeant Charles Eichelberger of the Military Police and Guard Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base. Sgt. Eichelberger was cited by Colonel E.K. Vickers, base provost Marshal, for his quick thinking during a power failure Oct. 5.



Winners stride gracefully across the deck in review.



Present arms is carried out on line.



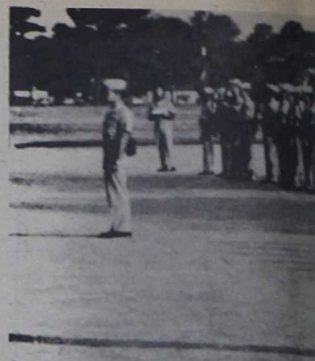
Final rifle is added to the stack.

Story By
PFC M.D. Burrows

Photos By
Cpl. P.D. Evans



Prepare slings is the first move of "stack arms."



Leathernecks go through

In Division Drill Competition 'Kilo,' 3/8 Top

"KILO" Company won the 11th annual Marine Division Drill competition with an impressive display of Close Order Drill and Rifle movements.

Commanding Officer for "K" Company is Captain Peter M. Blum. He will receive the Drill Trophy for his company on the anniversary of the 2d Marine Division in February.

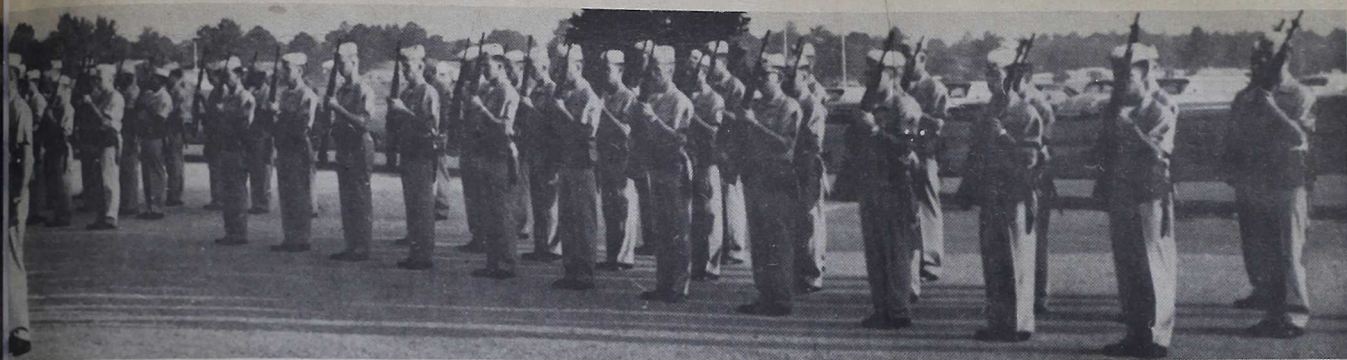
Second place in the competition was won by Headquarters and Service Company, commanded by First Lieutenant R.J. Hays.

The event was held in front of the Memorial Field House and involved a company-mass drill, platoon drill and rifle drill.

Other units involved in the competition were elements of the 10th Marines and the 2d Shore Party Battalion.

Evaluating the competitors were judges from various units within the 2d Marine Division. The units go through certain requirements and are scored on their ability to perform as one.

The complete results of the competition were: 1st place: "K" Company, 3-8; 2nd place: H&S Company, 3-6; 3d place: "K" Company, 1-2; 4th place: "K" Battery, 1-2; and 5th place: "C" Company, 2d Shore Party Battalion.



ing drill competition.



A required movement – fix bayonets – gets precision treatment.



Marines execute individual squad movements.

ks go through

n Drill C

Top

won the 11th
competition
display of Cla
ents.
er for "K"
Blum. He w
his compa
d Marine B

e competition
ervice Comp
eutenant R.
d in front
e and invol
tion, manual
atoon drill

ed in the on
10th Marine
Battalion.

petitors were
within the B
ertain requ
on their skill

Its of the co
"K" Company
, 3-6; 3d pl
ace: "K" Ban
company, 2d B

ms." Rifle "over" by inspectors.

Intramural Football**Service Bn. Dumps Engineers; Am Tracs Win**

The 1-2 running attack of 2d Service Battalion's Sidney Crews and "Sandy" Sanders, who rolled to 120 and 80 yards respectively, sparked a 33-20 Intramural win over 2d Engineers Monday night.

In addition to 248 yards on the ground, Service Bn.'s signal caller, A. D. Edwards and half-back Sanders completed six passes for 159 yards. Big receivers were Crews, who gath-

ered in two for 65 yards and Edwards, who pitched out to Sanders on two occasions, caught two for 63 yards.

The scoring spree started off with the Engineers marching 55 yards in seven plays to the endzone. They failed to push the PAT across. Service Bn. came roaring back with Sanders carrying the biggest share of the 65 yard drive and hammering home from the four. A pass try for the

conversion failed and the score was tied at the end of the first quarter, 6-6.

Second quarter action saw Service Bn.'s Earl Hancock pick off a bad hand-off from the Engineers and six plays later, from the 10, Crews romped through the tight defense for a score. The Engineers fought back to a 13-12 lead when Roy Johnson plunged one yard and then ran over the first PAT of the contest.

Before the half was over, Service Bn.'s field general, Johnson, connected with Crews for a 30 yard go-ahead scoring strike and Sanders ran the PAT to bring the score to a 19-13 Service Bn. at the half.

Engineers and Service Bn. traded scores early in the third frame with Crews picking up the Service score and W.P. Hill scoring seven on two passes for the Engineers bringing the score to 26-20. The final score of the game came on a 15 yard Johnson aerial to reserve quarterback, John Hencra. Sanders took the PAT over to end the game 33-20.

Am Trac Contest

Am Tracs tallied 22 points in the first half and held on with a strong defense in the second to win in an upset over H&S Bn., 22-12, during Intramural action in the Force Troops league.

The Am Trac Marines' attack was led by quarterback Jimmy Evans and his two running backs, Ivory Lewis and Harvey Foster. Foster was the team's workhorse, carrying 14 times, but Louis copped the glory, scoring two of the three touchdowns.

Favored H&S was piloted by Poplin, a former tackle who was making his debut as a signal caller. Unfortunately, the big lineman had a dismal coming out party. On five different occasions he was caught behind the line, and at day's end had managed to complete only two of 11 passes.

H&S Bn. set up Am Tracs first score when they fumbled on their own 20. Am Tracs recovered and on second down Evans pitched to Louis, who galloped around right end and, with the aid of two key blocks, arrived unmolested in the end zone.

They scored again moments later when a bad snap from center by H&S sent the pigskin into the endzone for a two point safety.

Midway through the second quarter, a seven yard pass from signal caller Evans to Louis gave Am Tracs their second TD. Foster scored the PAT and boosted their lead to 15-0.

However, the first half punishment wasn't over yet. Poplin elected to run on a fourth down situation deep in his own territory, was caught behind the line, and Am Tracs took over on the H&S 22. Three plays later Evans went in from the 10 with their final score.

H&S moved up on the scoreboard on the ensuing kickoff when Mathis took the punt and scampered 68 yards down the right sidelines for six points. Moments later the half ended with Am Tracs in command of a comfortable 22-6 lead. H&S scored the game's only second half points when Lemmons broke through a

big hole off right tackle and went 40 yards for the TD.

They threatened again later in the half, but the rugged Am Tracs defense preserved the victory.

Last week in the Division league, a revitalized Hq. 10th Marines bombed 2d Medical Bn. 31-12, Hq. 2d Marines nipped One-Two, 12-7, and Hq. 6th Marines mauled Motor T 44-7.

DIVISION STANDINGS

8TH Marines	3-0-0
Service Bn.	3-1-0
Hq. 2d Marines	2-1-0
Engineering Bn.	3-2-0
Hq. 10 Marines	3-2-0
Hq. 6th Marines	3-2-1
Hq. Bn.	2-2-0
Med. Bn.	2-2-0
Two - Two	1-2-1
Motor T	0-4-0
One - Two	0-4-0

Force Troops action saw Main. Bn. decimate 8th. Motors 48-0, Hq. Co. whitewash 2d Anglico 31-0, and 8th. Comm. break the tie for first place with a 25-20 win over Hq. Co.

FORCE TROOPS STANDINGS

8th. Comm	5-0-0
2d Bridge	4-1-0
Hq. Co.	4-1-1
Main Bn.	3-1-0
H&S Bn.	3-3-0
2d Am Tracs	1-1-0
2d Anglico	1-3-0
8th. Motors	1-4-0
2d Radio	1-4-1
2d Topo	0-5-0

BASE STANDINGS

MCES
MCSSS
Naval Hospital
H&S Bn.

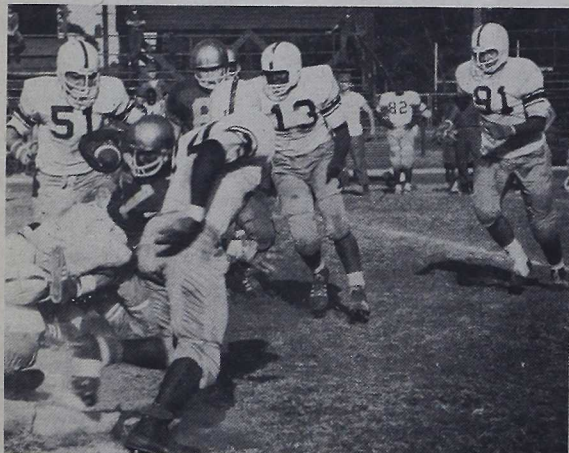
Forecast

This coming week's Intramural schedule has three big on tap; two in the Division I and one in Force Troops. week's biggest donkeybrook Force Troops' first place 8th. Comm., against Main. Bn. Although they will be pressed, 8th. Comm. should be the Main men, 13-6. Div blowouts will see the headbu Engineers edge defensive p house, Hq. Bn. 7-0, and leading Hq. 8th. Marines the high riding Med Bn.

Other contests first in Division League: Service Bn. walk away with an easy win over One-Two, Two should squeeze past winless tor T 13-12 and Hq. 6th Mar will dump Hq. 2d Marines

Force Troops action will Hq. Co. retain their number slot in the league, blasting Bn. 32-7 and 2d FAG 30-8. Am Tracs will bump 2d Am 18-12, 8th Comm will maul Tracs 36-6 and 8th Motors 2d Radio will both loose.

Finally, Base action will MCES literally destroy H&S 46-0 and The Rifle Range should loose out to the Naval H 18-12.



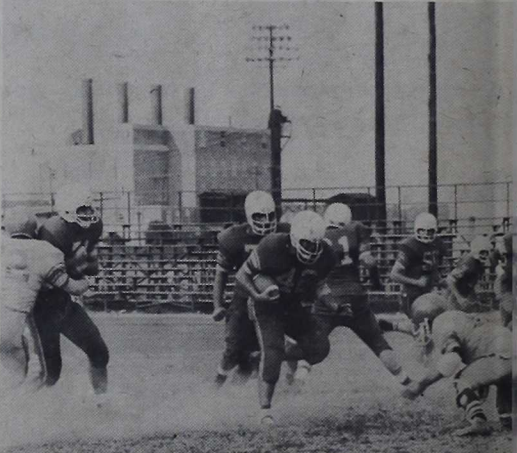
H&S BN'S MATHIS is mauled by a swarm of Am Trac tacklers in Tuesday afternoon's slugfest. Am Tracs beat favored H&S, 22-12.

Lejeune Outdoors

by SSgt. Bill Adams

Opening day of deer season is for many of us the most important day of the year. The night before the season opens is like Christmas Eve for little kids. This year, opening day will fall on a Friday which will hurt the base hunters somewhat, as many of the better areas will be closed due to training. It very likely will mean that you won't be able to try for that buck that you have been watching. But have patience, that same deer will be there another day. Sunday hunting is just about the best thing that could have happened for the base hunter. We have many units that are short of personnel and six day workweeks are common place. However, they have Sunday off. This gives them the chance to do some hunting also. Sunday hunting was another change for Camp Lejeune hunters that began as an idea at one of the regular meetings of Rod and Gun Club. From the original idea, a committee was formed to look into the possibility of more hunting days for the base. It's now a reality, thanks to the efforts of the club. When are you going to join? Contact someone that you know who is already a member and come along with him to the next meeting.

The majority of hunters have, at one time or another, learned the hard way that game killed can very easily be ruined by mishandling and poor butchering. This generally causes a dislike for venison. It's not the venison, but you and how you prepared the deer for cooking that's important. Along these lines, it's a known fact that freshly dressed meats are hard to butcher properly. So, how about a simpler and much better method? I bring my deer home and hang him on my kids' swing set for the skinning. After skinning and cleaning, I wrap the deer in plastic bags. (I use the bags I get back with my dry cleaning.) Now comes the most important part and the one that must be arranged for in advance. Take your deer to your local butcher. He knows what he is doing and is equipped to handle the meat properly. For just a couple of dollars he will age the meat, cut it properly and package it. This mellows and in most cases draws out some of the "gamey" taste. Proper aging will take two to three days at temperatures of from 35 to 40 degrees. Not all butchers will offer such personal service, but if you check around in advance you will find one that will take care of you. Since a deer is not nearly as big as he seemed when you carried him out of the woods, you will find that there are quite a few parts of a deer that cannot be cut into fair sized steaks and roasts. I ask that all the meat that cannot be made into nice steaks and roast be ground into hamburger. A deer has very little fat of his own and it will be necessary to add about one lb. of pork or beef fat to every five lbs. of venison. This will give you hamburger that even the fussiest of eaters will say is delicious. After you have taken the effort to kill a nice buck why not take care to put a fine finished product on the table?



HEADQUARTERS 2d MARINES' runningback, Mullins, makes his move around right end during gridiron action Monday. Hq. 2d clipped One-Two, 12-7.

Lejeune Pistol Team Grabs Range Honor

The Camp Lejeune Pistol team won the .45 caliber team match, posting a score of 1146 with 31x's and earned First Master honors in three other team events during Saturday's pistol shoot held at the Rifle Range.

The Camp Lejeune Marines won the First Master in the .22 caliber pistol, .38 caliber centerfire and .45 caliber Service Pistol.

Individual honors were won by

SSgt. Jose Enriquez, who won both the First Master and Individual Grand Aggregate, winning the latter with a score of 2587 with 99x's. SSgt. Art Baker gained the top slot in the Centerfire timed match, banking a 199 with nine x's.

Team members firing Lejeune were GYSGT James D. Rich, SSgt. Jose Enriquez, S. Billy Savel and SSgt. Art Beck.

From Tee To Green

by Lt. Col. Jim Hallet

Last week's putting lesson resulted in a misquote due to space limitations. Actually the putting lesson was part one on "How to Putt" by Big Jim (Gantz). You've heard it said many times "I was playing good golf and then I read a book on golf by

so and so, and haven't been able to hit the ball since." I thought it only fair that all of us at P.P.G.C. tee off with an equal handicap by reading how to play the game, according to our Pro. To continue with the article on how to putt, here's part two: "Keep the left elbow pointed on a line parallel to the line of flight. This has a tendency to freeze the head of the putter on the line of flight which is desirable. It keeps the head of the putter in the track so to speak. If you relax the elbow, you will have a tendency to cut across the line. In correcting this, you will probably push some putts. You will be aided in taking the head of the putter straight back and straight through by pointing the elbow parallel to the line of flight."

The Burger Bucket stays at Camp Lejeune at least until spring. We beat Cherry Point 168 to 137 last Sunday. It was one of the biggest turnouts we've ever had for this semi-annual affair. Medalist for the event was Lejeune's Bill Klages with a 72. Other fine rounds were turned in by Neal McIver, New River MCAS, 76, Frank Derico 75, Dick John 74, and Hubert Simmons 75. The COGA match with Jacksonville Country Club, originally scheduled for October 20 will be played there on November 3.

Pups Win Sixth Straight; Homecoming Game Tonight

Camp Lejeune High School etched its string to six Friday night as it humbled Dixon 10-0 before the homecoming crowd.

Pups spent the majority of their offensive energies on the ground, grinding out 271 yards compared to 91 in the air. The rugged defense held down, limiting the Bulldogs to a total of only 52 yards.

Lejeune scored the first time it gained possession of the field. They moved 48 yards in seven plays to the Bulldog eight. On there, Catlin scored his first TD of the evening on a trap play.

A Dixon fumble on its own set up Lejeune's next score in the early moments of the second quarter. The Pups recovered five plays later reserve halfback Alan Spence bulldozed over the four.

Lejeune wasn't able to tally again until the early moments of the third period when it exploded for 90 yards in five plays to take a 20-0 lead.

From here on, the Pups had their offensive machine in high gear. The next time with the ball, Catlin picked up 28 and 30 yards in two successive carries. He then banged down to the 20 yard keeper and on the next play Catlin slanted off tackle for a score.

Camp Lejeune, aided by two penalties, scored its final tally in the closing minutes of the game. After moving the ball to the

19, the two penalties put them on the Dixon two, from where Mike Hollingsworth scored.

The Pups face their biggest test of the season tonight when they play their homecoming game

against Swansboro.

Both are undefeated in conference play and should the Pups win, both the 2A championship and a berth in the state playoffs will be theirs.

Devilfish Win Indoor Opener

The Camp Lejeune Devilfish swim team opened their indoor season last Saturday with an impressive win over the Wilmington swim club. The Devilfish showed excellent balance in all age groups, taking 36 of 48 individual events, and 16 of 20 relay races.

The meet produced five triple winners, and five double winners. In the boys division, the triple winners were Peter Matina, Rich Harris, and Chip Campbell. The double winners were John Hasmon and John Armington. The girls division

showed surprising depth in all age groups. The most notable winner was seven year old Anna Armington, who won two individual races. Other outstanding competitors in the girls division were Donna Varell, who captured three events, and double winners Ruth Whitla and Edie Greenstone.

The Devilfish plan approximately twelve dual meets this season with their next competition sched-

uled to go at Quantico on November 16th. If last Saturday's meet was any indication of their

potential, the Devilfish will enjoy continued success for the remainder of the season.



MEMBERS of the Devilfish Swim team line up for the gun during Saturday's meet against Wilmington (Photo by Pvt. Andy Byrnes)

Boys League Football

Packers Midget League Leaders

The powerful Cardinals continued to roll in the Bantam Division of the Boys Football league, pulverizing the Steelers 41-0. As yet the Cards have not been scored upon in five contests. Joe Blink again led the Card attack with 210 yards in 10 carries for an amazing 21 yards per carry average, while scoring three touchdowns in the process. Ed Umsted also turned in a fine performance, churning out 139 yards on the ground in 10 carries for a fine 13 yards per carry average and two TDs. Other outstanding Cardinal ballplayers included little Denis Neeld and defensive star, Joe Marcolini.

Other action saw the Bears beat the faltering Cowboys 12-0 as Jerome Powers and Tim Ogle each scored a TD. Playing brilliantly, both on offense and defense for the Bears, were Jerry Ringler, Bob Fitts and Greg McLellan. Bob Davis played a fine game for the losers.

In the Midget league, the Packers took sole possession of first place by virtue of a 14-13 win over the previously unbeaten Steelers.

The Steelers scored first on an end sweep by Grant that covered 40 yards in the later part of the second quarter. In the opening moments of the next period, Dave Stowell culminated a 55 yard Packer drive, bulging 10 yards into the endzone on a sweep. Stowell also ran the extra point and the Packers ended the half with a 7-6 lead.

Neither team scored again until late in the fourth period when a

Stowell to Thomas aerial clicked for 20 yards and a Packer score. The PAT was again good, and a long TD return by the Steelers on the ensuing kickoff was not enough to offset the Pack's eight point margin.

The second contest in the junior circuit saw the high flying Redskins top the Rams 14-6. The Rams got up in the scoreboard first, but the 'Skins' defense settled down while the offense came up with two scores. The first Redskin TD came in the final

seconds of the first half. Quarterback Dike Ringler, who had moved his team 45 yards to the Ram 15, hit Randy Simerly with a look in pass good for the tally. The PAT attempt was successful and the 'Skins' had a 7-6 margin at the half. They scored again late in the second half when Ringler skirted right end on a keeper and went 15 yards for the score.

The league's only other action saw the Eagles win by forfeit over the Cowboys.

Horseback Riding Tips Given

Suribachi reporting this week, folks, another of your fine horses stationed at The Base Stables.

One of our young riders, after watching a TV commercial recently, questioned her dad as to what a four-speed transmission meant. Following his explanation she replied, "Oh, you mean like a walk, trot, canter and gallop!"

The following describes the most popular gaits:

"The Walk"—A natural, slow, four-beat gait; the latter meaning that each foot takes off from and strikes the ground at a separate interval.

"The Trot"—A natural, rapid, two-beat, diagonal gait in which the front foot and the opposite hind foot take off at the same split second and strike the ground simultaneously.

"The Canter"—A slow, restrained gallop or run. Like the gallop, the canter imposes a special wear on the leading forefoot and its diagonal hindfoot. It is important, therefore, that the lead should be changed frequently.

We're having another breakfast ride Sunday—hope to see you there. In any event, drop by the stables on Stone Street and let's go for a ride. We're available from 0800 to sunset seven days a week.

the 11th Frame

by Bev Fuentes



It took me a little while to find the answer for all of you who are asking why some teams always seem to win and at the same time appear to be thoroughly rested and enjoying every moment they are bowling.

My answer to this lies in the ample set by the "High Priorities" team in the Officers' league on Wednesday night. The team, captained by Tomster, consists of Gerry Kalt, ry Mizer, Bill Russell, Jack lson and General LaHue. This m is a perfect example of m spirit and fine sportsman- p.

The point at hand is this; if a m of "busy Marines" can manage to get together and practice as a team, Why Can't You? In the Ladies Scratch Trio league, Pat Gribben is to be congratulated for bowling nes of 168-211-228-for a 607. Fuentes came up with a and 235-593 series.

In the "Bowlerettes League, ry Brown will collect a WIBC ry for converting the 4-7-6-10 it.

The Staff NCO League saw Ron lar roll a 226-613 series, le Bill Brooks had a 203-207 total.

In the Thurs. night men's league, Hank Tangjian fired a 275

game for a 656 series. Joe Raduka had a 622, and Jim Chesser 604. Team No. 11 "the Bridge Builders," had a 986 total for one game.

In the Men's Scratch Trio, Phil Zimarino had a fine series of 690, having games of 233-202-255.

From the Coffee and Tea League, Lil McGreevy had the high series of the day with a 211-574. Joyce Connell 203-535, followed by Sam Lodginski's 531, Margaret Murphy, with a 132 average rolled a 203-483 series.

In the Bitsy Bantams League, Eddie Tangjian had a 189-460 scratch series, Karen Blumen-thal had a 187-491 Handicap series. The Juniors "Lucky Strikes" Leagues, Bob Heck had a 211-515 series, while Roger Caves had the high game of 214. Sharon Curlee had the high series for the girls with a 490. Nice bowling.

Bowling in the Scotch Doubles Tournament, Dottie Givens and Bill Zuben teamed to win first place, Mel Miller & Vickie Hill nabbed second place, Charlotte Tomick and Nick Niccolletta took third.

BLT 1-6 Makes Liberty Call In Sunny Charlotte Amalie

...“Make Do” is a Marine expression for improvising and the Marines are well known for their ability in this field. But the natives of Saint Thomas, Virgin Islands, gave the Marines from Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, 6th Marines (BLT 1-6) a few lessons in this field, when the BLT visited Charlotte Amalie, the capital city of St. Thomas, for a three-day liberty visit.

In Charlotte Amalie, the natives use imagination and improvisation to create a form of music that turns the otherwise dull city into one that is somewhat unique. The steel bands and scratch bands that play in Charlotte Amalie are the only really unusual and interesting things in the city.

The instruments of the steel band are fifty-five gallon oil drums with a top made out of a curved steel surface. By pounding on the steel with a regular ball pen hammer, the natives raise bumps on the surface that when struck by a hard rubber mallet produce the various musical notes. Using bongo beats, American rock and roll, and the rhythm of a mambo, the musicians of Charlotte Amalie create a form of music that is both unique and exciting.

The two most popular night spots in the city are called the Place-In-The-Sun and the Pirate's Pub. The Place-In-The-Sun is a “Mod” styled go-go club with a extremely loud band and a flashing strobe for interior light. The Pirate's Pub is a rather quiet place, compared to the first, that is located in a building that was actually used as a tavern by the pirates who once controlled St. Thomas in the sixteenth century.

St. Thomas was discovered in 1493 A.D. by Christopher Columbus and within a few years became an important pirate base in the Caribbean. Bluebeard, Captain Kidd, Prince Rupert, Blackbeard and hundreds of other swashbucklers used Charlotte Amalie as a base, from which they raided the sea lanes of the Caribbean.

There are still a lot of buildings standing in the city that were built during this period. The most famous of these is Bluebeard's Castle, which is a hotel and restaurant today. Bluebeard supposedly married and then murdered seven wives in the castle. There are five gravestones still standing of the original seven in the terrace which place the story more in the realm of truth than fiction.

St. Thomas today as a free port is an important commercial center again. The shops of St. Thomas offer the world's best products at thirty to fifty percent of their cost in the United States. For instance, the A. H. Riise liquor store has a stock of over 40,000 bottles of about 800 different types. The cheapest sells for one dollar a fifth and the most expensive is a 1848 vintage cognac which sells for \$100 a bottle.

Although most of the tourists who come to St. Thomas are usually there just to shop, the island has a wide variety of excellent facilities for water sports. The

fishing is supposed to be the best in the Caribbean, the skin diving is good and St. Thomas has the largest fleet of yachts, available for charter, in the Caribbean.

The Marines who visited the island however were not there long enough to try the outdoor sports, so most of them concentrated on trying to find a steel band show, shopping or just walked around the city looking at the quaint buildings or shop signs.

The people of Charlotte Amalie use a lot of imagination in the naming of their stores, drinks and their personal names. Even though it has very little night life, a city that has a drink named

raising cane, another called jump-up-and-kiss-me, a tourist guide named Bedspreed, a hotel named Bluebeard's Castle and a store named the Snake-In-The-Grass, can not be all bad.



ONE OF THE MORE POPULAR spots in Charlotte Amalie with the Marines of BLT 1-6 was the Pirate's Pub. The girl above is explaining to the Marine that the building was used as a tavern by the pirate's who controlled St. Thomas in the sixteenth century.

Story By:
LCpl. Jim Graves
Photos By:
LCpl. Mike Hall



ST. THOMAS, VIRGIN ISLANDS, which BLT 1-6 visited for three days of liberty, has the largest charter yacht fleet in the Caribbean. St. Thomas depends on its excellent facilities for water sports to draw tourists to the island each year.



BLUEBEARDS CASTLE in Charlotte Amalie is one of the popular historical sights in the capital city of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. Bluebeard is supposed to have married and murdered seven wives in the castle. There are five gravestones still in the terrace of the castle today to support the story.

Stage Set For Blumauer's Group

Suddenly the atmosphere of your Camp Lejeune Recreation Center or club will be transformed from a typical entertainment center to one with gracious European flavor.

With accordians, clarinet, trumpet, baritone horn, harmonicas and drums, Blumauer's blowers whip up a lively assortment of Polkas, waltzes, drinking songs, and other popular European Airs.

Here is an attraction for people who will enjoy the feeling of walking through the door and being transported to a European Continent.

To prove that they are not oblivious to the musical tastes of other continents, they can do justice to other types of music.

The group will appear as scheduled below:

Friday, 18 October, Staff NCO Club, 2100-0100.

Saturday, 19 October, Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open) 2000-2400.

Sunday, 20 October, NCO Club,

1930-2330, Jacksonville USO-1300.

Tuesday, 22 October, 1830-1930 Courthouse Bay Rec. Center, 2100-2200, Central Area Rec.

Center.

Wednesday, 23 October, 1900-2000, Area No. 2 Rec Center, 2100-2200, Area No. 5 Recreation Center.



Are you fascinated by a skillful search for the elusive fact? Do you enjoy good detective work? If so, the Central Library is the place for you. The Reference Section of a library is in constant use by patrons and libraries engaged in tracking down important bits of information of every conceivable sort. Your Base Library has many excellent reference books and is constantly obtaining new works and updating old ones. Some of the fine new reference books available at the Central Library are:

THE SHIP by Bjorn Landstrom — An illustrated journey of six thousand years on all the waters of the world.

THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF SPORTS by Frank G. Menke — The complete histories of nearly 80 sports through 1963.

THE READER'S ADVISOR ed. by Hester R. Hoffman — A listing of more than 2,500 of the world's greatest authors from antiquity to the present day.

FAMOUS FIRST FACTS by Joseph Kane — A record of first happenings, discoveries and inventions in the United States.

THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF RELIGIOUS QUOTATIONS by Frank S. Meas — A definitive compendium of usable religious quotations from every source, every faith and every shade of opinion.

THE STATISTICAL HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES — Facts and nuances of the United States from Colonial times to the present.

A CHRONOLOGY OF THE U.S. NAVY by David M. Cooney — Traces the development of the U.S. Navy from 1775 - 1965.

LIBRARY HOURS
1000 - 2200 Monday thru Saturday.

1400 - 2200 Sunday and holidays.

Marine

MENU

Chow

OCT. 19 - 25

LUNCH

Saturday
Sunday
Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday

Barbecue Sandwich
Brunch
Chili con Carne w/Beans
Corned Beef
Jardiniere Beef Patties
Braised Spareribs
Flounder/Meat Loaf

DINNER

Turkey Roll
Oven Roast
Virginia Baked Ham
Swiss Beef Steak
Veal Roast
Grilled Steak
Shrimp/Sukiyaki

THE WILD ANGELS ARE COMING!



MOVIE REVIEWS

THE STRANGER RETURNS
ap Him! Tease Him! Tram-
him! But watch out when the
ger gets mad. It's the living
dying end in excitement as
Anthony stars in MGM's
western.

IN THE STREETS (Adult)
is the story of Max Frost,
years old. . . President of the
ed States, who created the
d in his own image. To him,
s over the hill and 52 per
of the nation is under 25.
HE NAME OF THE GAME
IS KILL

A spellbinding suspense
thens and tightens. . . moment
moment. . . climaxing in one
e most surprise shock end-
ever. The setting is built
and a semi-ghost town, an
ual family and violence that
tens death at every moment.

GEORGY GIRL (Adult)
ars James Mason and Lynn
rave in color. Sex is the
agest selling point, where
ey other method fails.

THE PARTY
ter Sellers, playing the part
an East Indian actor, is mis-
tly invited to a celebrity
py. Lavish surroundings and
arrot named 'Birdy Num Num'
le support to this hilarious
edy in color.

BONNIE & CLYDE (Adult)
yde was the leader. Bonnie
e poetry. Buck wrote corny
and carried a kodak cam-
Blance was a preacher's
nter. On Sunday nights they
lited to Eddie Cantor on the
p. All total, they killed 18
le. They were the strangest
you ever heard of. Bonnie
Clyde in 1930. But that is
portant, only that he was
ing her mother's car.
re young, in love and they
o kill people.

ON'T RAISE THE BRIDGE
LOWER THE RIVER

try Lewis is the con-man
thousand faces. . . in his
r, his cutaway and his bum-
oot, he socks it to them
ondon in a rollicking comedy
arring Jacqueline Pearce.

A TIME TO SING
untry music—the "Nash-
Sound"—is a special taste,
er you like it or you don't.
Time To Sing" stars Hank
ams, and is especially car-

pentered to those who do like
country and western.

ANGELS FROM HELL
No review is available on this
95 minute color drama other than
it stars Alan Roak and Jana Tay-
lor. They both ride Harley-chop-
pers about three inches off the
ground and continuously make a
fool of themselves.

A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS
A Columbia release starring
Paul Scofield, Wendy Hiller and
Leon McKern. Color by techni-
color.

AMBUSHERS
The U.S. sends its first flying
saucer into space with Janice
Rule at the controls. A Matt
Helm movie means girls and Dean
Martin has a holiday of days with
the entire abundance. In color.

A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS
Clint Eastwood rides into a
little Mexican town and kills four
men because they insult his mule.
Thus begins his efforts to take
over the town, playing both ends
against the middle as the gun-
fighter of decided factions.

VENGEANCE OF SHE
Adventure of a mystic queen in
a lost city called Kuma which is
later reincarnated. In widescreen
color starring John Richardson
and Olinka Berova.

Matinees

MIDWAY PARK
Sat. at 1400 "Good Times RT-91.

Sun. at 1400 "Jack of Diamonds" RT-108

GEIGER INDOOR
Sat. at 1400 "Laine Jungle Goddess" RT-90.

Sun. at 1400 "Good Times"

AIR FACILITY
Sat. at 1400 "Jack of Diamonds".

Sun. at 1400 "40 Guns to Apache Pass" RT-85.

NAVAL HOSPITAL
Sat. at 1400 "40 Guns to Apache Pass".

COURTHOUSE BAY
Sat. at 1400 "Frontier Hellcat" RT-85.

Sun. at 1400 "Projected Man" RT-75.

CAMP THEATER
Sat. at 1400 "Projected Man".
Sun. at 1400 "Frontier Hellcat".

THE MOVIE WEEK

October 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25

Midway Park	1900*	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
Courthouse Bay	1900*	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S
Naval Hospital	1900*	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
Rifle Range	1930	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
Montford Point	2000	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
Geiger Indoor	1900**	I	J	K	L	M	N	O
Camp Theater	1800 & 2030	G	H	I	J	K	L	M
500 Area Outdoor	2000	F	G	H	I	J	K	L
Geiger Outdoor	2000	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
Air Facility	1800 & 2015	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
Geiger T. Park	1900	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
Drive In	2000	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
Onslow Beach	1900	A	B	C	D	E	F	G

Beginning 27 October Outdoor
Theatres will begin at 1900.

* Matinees Sat., Sun. & Holidays
** Time changes 1930 Sat., 2030 Sun.

500 Outdoor Will Be Closed
For Circus 26 & 27 Oct

★ Subject To Change

(RT) Running Time • Adult •• Adult & Matured Youth
113 A. Fever Heat •• 107 H. The Party ••
105 B. Jigsaw • 96 I. Name/Game Is Kill
110 C. Last Adventure • 98 J. Wild Angels •
98 D. Stranger Returns • 108 K. Georgy Girl
123 E. Shenandoah • 119 L. Bonnie & Clyde •
104 F. Wild In Streets •• 107 M. Don't Raise Bridge
98 G. Fighting Kentuckian • Lower The River

93 N. A Time To Sing
95 O. Angels From Hell ••
120 P. Man For All Seasons
110 Q. Ambushers II
103 R. Fistful of Dollars ••
119 S. Vengeance Of She ••
90 T. Miniskirt Mob ••